EW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, WEDNISDAY, LANDARY IN 1882

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HERF AND FLAX—Petersburg Hermy is very firm at full
senious. Clean is quoted at £38/18/ to £36 for Outshot,
17/16/; and half clean, £36/10/ per tun. Manilla quiet—
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### London Grain Market.

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Mask Lang, Monday, Dec. 27, 1852.

The morning we had a very thin attendance, and a complete holidsy market. The show of Wiskar on the Essex sands was perfectly insignificant, and the supply from Kent and The condition of the greater part was wretchedly led (worse, we think, than on any previous occasion). Dry califies were saleable at former prices, bet it was very difficult to make progress in the disposal of the ordinary sorts, of the turn was decidedly against the seeller. Having few sustry buyers, and the town millers acting very cantionally, is transactionain foreign Wiskar were on a retail scale, but her was no particular anxiety to press sales, and quotauses remained nearly the same as on this day seringht, feling of interest took place in fosting cargoes. The sale of Flours was slow; the top price for town-made underent no clasge, but country mark hardly sold so well as after. American Flours was freely offered on rather easier sma, without leading to much bosiness. There was a adlerdisplay of English Bastley than of late, and factors salifested rather more firmness; we are unable, however, sortice any improvement either in demand or price, expectations. salier display of English Bartley than of late, and factors salificated rather more firmness; we are unable, however, a sotice any improvement either in demand or price, exact for picked malting sorts, which were more sought after, larging Bartley was calcable in retail at late rates. In the also of Mal. T no change took place. The fresh arrivals of lifts were small, but the principal dealers manifested no aposition to buy, and we have only a limited consumptive small. The prices realized, were, however, fully equal to bose of Monday last. Beans were scarce, and commanded site as much money as before. Prices of PEAS were also easily supported. Indian Coan less inquired for than of site.

#### Markets for Manufactures.

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[From the Manchester Guzdan.]

Manchester, Toesday, Dec. 28, 1852.

The total receipts of Corron at the American ports, to a 15th inat., were 1,001,000 bales against 619,000, at the arresponding period last year, and in the last week, 133,000 spins 36,000; while the total exports to Great Britain sers 359,000 against 210,000. The magnitude of the receipts those of the last week exceeding any ever before known, but the continued prevalence of high estimates of the crophic in connection with the decline on this side, reported in letters of the 27th ult by the Nagara, had the effect of assing prices to recede in all the markets of the United Sature at New-York, New-Orleans, and Movile to the exact of ic. 24c. But, in all these ports, freights had reached the excessively high rate of 61 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the United Sature of the control of the control of the excessively high rate of 61 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the Liverpool market is evidently influenced by the tenor of these advices; for yesterday's sales were only 4,000 bales, and to day's not more than that number, while prices are about your results also as similar influence is percentible.

sthese advices; for yesterday's sales were only 4,000 bales, at to day's not more than that number, while prices are child in the buyer's favor. In our own market, also, a similar influence is perceptible as the conduct of huyers, who, for the most part, operate as very cautious and sparing manner. The principal pursuers are still the Eastern merchants, who, however, are movinat less free in their action than they were last week, for some things, particularly 40 and 50 male twist, so are paying rather higher prices, in cases where immediately the still of th pt of the Italian and Levant house. The home con-mers of the courser counts are buying but little; these gue are therefore stationary—scarcely lower. With re-set to Domestics, which have look been quite unremune-sive to the makers, there have latterly been more hopeful accitions in a slowly increasing demand; and this has been it to-day, so far at least as regards the export department. See kinds of Printing Cloths are hardening in price, from the scorceoes, as compared with the call there is for them. Alogether, the market, for both yarms and goods, is steady, at the amount of business fair for the season of the year.

Latest papers to hand are of Sunday, 25th, Saturday, 25th, being a strict holiday. These dates bring market reports only to evening of 24th, at which time the market closed tamely. New-Orleans tree ordinate quoted at \$7fr.; bas do., 78tr. Coffee dull.

## Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Circular.

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Liverroot, Friday, Dec. 24, 1852.

During the past week shere has been unce streatmens in our Cotton market, with a partial improvements of id \$\frac{\psi}{2}\$ in the midding qualities of American.

The demand continues limited, but the firmness in the American markets under the pressure of heavy receipts has given more confidence to holders in present prices.

The sales for the week enting last evening amount to \$2.80 bales, of which speculators have taken 2.21s and experters \$60 takes at the following quotations: Fair Orleans, \$1. Fair Mobiles, \$5; Fair Uplands, \$2; Midding Orleans, \$5; Midding Mobiles, \$5; Midding Uplands, \$5; Ordinary, \$6.85; Inferior, \$3.244, \$\psi\$. The Today the business is stimuted at \$0.00 bales.

The stock of Cetton in this port is estimated at \$3.000 inles, of which \$28,000 are American, against a total stock at this period of last year of \$30,000 bales, of which \$29,000 were American.

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Trade in Manchester has shown some slight improvement, and most descriptions of Yanns, and Goods have been in squest at firm prices. Domestics continue dull of sale.

The Corn market is quiet at last weeks prices. Western (am) Flour 28/6; Baltimore, Philadelphia and Ohio 2);

Canal Flours 28/6; Haltimore, Philadelphia and Ohio 23/1 Canada 28/69/29] and sour 24/69/25/49 bbl. White Indian Cour. 56/1 Yellow 34/65, and Mixed 34/49 quarter. White Whita 7/407/10; Red 6/607/349 70 lb.

RESIN continues in demand at 5/606/ for common, up to 3/49 cwt. for fine quality; and the sales of TURFENTINE for the week are 960 bbls. at 11/49 cwt.

Per Bollie!

The Cotton market has been very quiet during the past two days, the sales reaching 7,000 bales only, with prices rather in favor of buyers, but not so decidedly as to cause a change in the above quotations.

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### Wright, Gundy, & Cos. Circular

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Cotton—Since Friday last, this market has manifested a unquiet aspect. The demand, both yesterday and to-day, halten confined to the Trade, whose purchases have been upon a very small scale, and although prices cannot be quotellower, the tendency is certainly in favor of buyers, are affect sales in quantity a decline would have to be submitted to.

mbailted to duliess must be attributed to the usual indeposition to do business at this season of the year, and also an apparent determination on the part of Spinners to work up their present stock, and in which they have been some confirmed by the advices per Europa, which they consider more clearly indicates a crop considerably in excess of last war.

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### James M'Henry's Circular.

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For Baitic.] LIVERFOOL, Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1852.

Provisions—Irish Bacon has advanced to 50; in sheence of American it will go higher. Fine Beel is salable at full bace. Pork is up to 85 for Irish and French. Lard is rather sant and scarce. Cheese wanted.

Brandstuffs.—As usual during the holidays business is all: sales are making in mercet retail, but prices of all artles well supported.

Cotron.—The market has been quiet this week, but sees are without quotable change; the sales of the two by not exceeding 7,000 bags, of which 500 are exportive was a thin attendance on Change to-day in Manchest, many being engaged in their annual stock-taking; but basiness done was at firm prices. I am, very respectly.

### Richardson, Bro's, & Co.'s Circular.

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Liverroot, 12th Month, 27th, 1852. Since the date of our last report we have been visited tha terrife storm, wind blowing from S. S. W., and contrable damage has been done to many houses in the sphorinood, and to the shipping anchored in the river; look for very distressing accounts from the sea coast durithe next few days.

It is usual at this holiday season, our Grain Market has an inactive one, without any material operations to see variations in the price of any article of the trade. In Mo. 28th—At this day's market we had a better attack this consumptive demand was been exceed at this season, and a fair consumptive demand was been exceed at this season, and a fair consumptive demand was been exceed at this season, and a fair consumptive demand was been exceed at this season, and a fair consumptive demand was been extended to the season of the season and a fair consumptive demand was been extended to the season and a fair consumptive demand was been extended to the season of the se

FROM PORT-AU-PRINCE .- We learn from apt Dodge, of the schooner Lucy, which arrived on Inseday morning from Port-an-Prince, that the fever norning from Port-au-Prince, that the fever atill raging when he left that port, eighteen days

A new daily paper has been started at hater, Mass, called The Daily Journal, by L. B. & O. E.

Messrs. White, Cunningham & Co., Madi-Mr. Horace Mann, we see by Western

### TEMPERANCE IN VERMONT.

We especially commend the following rac; letter to the perusal of our readers;

Progress of Temperance in Vermont-New-York Rum-Perverted Tastes-Vermont State Temperance Society-Its Meeting at Rutland-Rutland and Burlington Kallread, &c.

RUTLAND, (Vt.) Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1853. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune:

The State Temperance Society met here today under favorable auspicies. I say favorable, because the Legislature of Vermont, at its last session, enseted a law touching the traffic in spiritous liquors similar in its provisions to that of Maine. A few years ago the people of this State voted to grant licenses, and at a subsequent struggle on the same question, they reversed their own decision. The last movement was a decided improvement on the first. But the enactment of the Maine Law is better than all. The passage of that law shows that the people had the subect in view when they met at the ballot boxes to give their votes for their law-makers, and it proves, too, that they were not idle while the Legislature was in session. Such a law is not so easily carried through a Legislature as some may dream of in their philosophy. Besides the appetites of men, there are other formidsble berriers in the shape of dollars, against which the temperance part of the community is compelled to

The agents of the liquor establishments in your City are traversing our State at all seasons and in every direction, to find customers for their vile and adalterated stuff. And I am sorry to say these agents succeed but too well in finding purchasers. The stuff comes cheap and great profits are made upon its sales. The very name of "New-York Rum" makes a Montreal gentlemanly drinker almost gag, and the smell of it would surely make him "cast up his accounts." I have heard Cana-dian gentlemen complain bitterly of the liquor sold in this State. No wonder, they say, that delirium tremens hurries so many to the grave, when such vile and cor-rupting liquor is sold and guzzled down. A large portion of this liquid poison comes from your City, and the sooner the Legislature, at Albany, pass the Maine law and put a stop to the traffic in it, the better it will be, not only for the people of the Empire State but also for Vermont. What is called good liquor is bad enough, in all conscience; but "New-York Rum" devil all over. Even many of our Vermont drinkers, whose tastes are not wholly corrupted, call it "New-York rot-gut," not a very euphonious name, but nevertheless a very just and true one. And I regret to say, some of these gentlemen who thus denominate it, will endeavor to quiet the cries of their stomachs with it when they can get nothing better or less poisonous. And they seldom find "the genuine stuff," as it is called in these regions. The drinking part of the community are most essentially humbugged, and guzzle down more New-York rum than they are aware of. They have been so long accustomed to drinking such stuff that their tastes are perverted, and they scarcely know the pure from the adulterated. There may be bliss in such ignorance, but I can't ap-

Men adulterate medicines, and our National and State Legislatures pounce upon the enormous crime, and visit these adulterators with severe penalties; but rank poisons are mixed with oceans of liquor which the people swallow, and no notice taken of it, no inspectors appointed who do their duty. The law fastens its iron hand upon the counterfeiter's dies and plates, upon the burglar's tools, the appointments of the gambling hells, and they are destroyed. Quarantine laws are established the liberty of passengers is restrained, the casgo of the ship seized and thrown overboard .-And who complains? Salus populi suprema lex. What are all these evils in comparison with those that flow from the traffic in spirituous liquors? To destroy burglars' tools, gamblers' property, obscene books and pictures, cast ships' cargoes overboard, and restrain the captain, crew and passengers in their liberty, is all right; but to seize and make contraband the liquid poisons which men are constantly dealing out to their fellow-men, by which their souls and bodies are destroyed, is an awful thing, and an outrage upon the Constitution of our free country! What consistency! Some men are really more tender of that Constitution than they are of their own. Chief Justice Taney has said: "If any State deems the retail and internal to in ardent spirits injurious to its citizens, I see nothing in the Constitution to prevent it from regulating and restraining the traffic, or from prohibiting it altogeth-er." The law says you may shoot down a dog in the atrect if he has done mischief, however highly the owner may prize him ; but to knock a cask of liquid poi son on the head, and let its contents run in the gutters,

is a shocking crime! But to return from this digression to the State Temperance Society's doings. A large number of dele gates from different parts of the S ate were present at an early hour in the morning, and before noon the Conof men as ever assembled on any occasion. They are fine specimens of Vermont humanity. Mr. Powers, Speaker of the House, took the Chair, and a Committee of Overtures, and other committees were appoint ed in the forencon, and after dinner the Central Committee made their annual Report. Nearly an hour was occupied in the reading. A better written, more logical and conclusive argument in favor of the Maine Law, I have never heard or read. It is ordered to be published in the form of a tract, and 75,000 copies sent broadcast over the State. I'm quite sure its argument cannot be answered, nor its appeals long resisted by the people of Vermont or of any other State of our Union when it is read. I consider it one of the most able documents that ever emanated from any body of temperance men. It places the subject of the Maine Law in a clear light, so that all may see it as it is, and to thus see it is to approve it. A liberal amount of money was raised and the State will be thoroughly canvassed before the day when the people are to vote upon the law. The friends of Temperance are engaged heart and soul, and no doubt the rummies are also. The battle will be warmly contested, but it is to be hoped the friends of Temperance will succeed.

eloquent and rousing speeches were made, and some exceedingly pungent anecdotes related. Mr. Kellogg. the Buckeye Orator, said, when the people of Bangor turned into the streets several casks of wine and brandy, many stood and gazed upon the stream as it ran down and mingled with the waters of the Penobscott; some saying what a waste and others rejoicing in its destruction. The circumstance reminded him of a Southern lady and her slave Dinah. The lady was very pious and told Dinah she must pray that Satan's kingdom might be destroyed. "I does n't know bout dat." replied Dinah. "What, not pray for the destruction of Satan's kingdom?" demanded the mistress. "Do n't you desire it!" Dinah, being brought up in habits of strict economy, replied, "I doesn't, missus, lub to see anyting wasted." And so say these rummies, especially when such streams of liquid poison are running down the gullies. The difficulty of convicting rumsellers by the testimony of rumdrinkers, under the old law, is about as great as to convict a dog of stealing sheep by the testimony of the puppies who ste the car or to convict a man of stealing bacon in Ohio as in the following case: A man in Ohio, indicted for stealing bacon, went to a lawyer and told him his case, and the lawyer advised him to settle, as the proof was so strong against him. "No," said the man; "I've a right to trial by Jury, and you defend me and I'll pay you for it." The lawyer did defend him; and although he proof was full against the man, yet he obtained a verdiet of acquittal, and walked out of Court as large as life The lawyer was astonished that his client got the

During the two days the meeting was holden many

rase. The next day the attorney asked the man how, under heavens, he got that verdict, "Look here, Squire," he replied, winking very styly; "I'll tell ye how it was done, but you must n't say any thing abou it." The attorney promised secreey. "Now, 'Squire, said the man, " eleven of that jury had a part of the bacon." The lawyer's doubts were at once cleared up, and he saw through the mystery. These anecdotes are fair illustrations of old laws upon the subject of licenses, and of the difficulties of executing them.

The gathering of so many people from different parts of the State will have a good effect upon the question which the people are soon to pass upon at the ballot boxes. As one of the speakers justly remarked, the friends of the Maine Law must be as resolute as an old Vermonter was during the last war. He and his good old wife were anugly ensconced in bed together. the dead hour of the night, the old lady nudged her husband, saying, "What dreadful rattling was that?"
The husband, waking, seked, "What is it?" "I don't

know," she replied. "It is the Britishers, or the day of judgment!" The old man suddenly rose, took down his loaded murket, picked the fiint and put in some new priming, and sat beside his bed. Getting into bed again, be said, "Now, wife, let 'em come; I'm prepared for

It is often said that corporations have no souls, but the worthy Superintendent of the Rutland and Burlington Railroad, Mr. Dunlap, and the President, Harry Bredley, have souls, and generous ones, too, for they gave the Delegates to this Temperance Convention the use of the Railroad for half-price. Rutland has received a new impulse, and her business and population have largely increased within a year or two past, but the people need the Maine Law, for they drink here a great deal of very poor liquor.

#### MAIL GLEANINGS.

Solid Gas.—Murdock first used gas to light up his office at Redrath in 1732. "It would," says Liebig. "be one of the greatest discoveries of the age, if any one could succeed in condensing coal gas into a white, dry, solid, adorless substance; portable, and capable of being placed on acandiscitic or burned in a lamp." Already is the desire of Liebig being accomplished. A mineral oil flowed out of coal in Derhyshire, obviously produced by slow distillation from the coal. On examination it has been ascertained that paraffine, a solid, waxy substance, hitherto never produced from coal, could be formed in commercial qualities of a slow and regular distillation. This is condensed coal gas—a solid form of olefant gas desired by Liebig. In forming cake, this product, dissolved in an oil of a similar composition, may be readily obtained instead of the watergases now throws away. Should this discovery be as and case well as illuminating gas.

The election of Col. Schouler, of The Solid Gas .- Murdock first used gas to light

The election of Col. Schouler, of The Ession Atlas, to the office of Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, is a gratifying compliment to a most worthy gentleman. There has been a labored effort made, running through several versa, to place the Colonel under a cloud, because he refused to make his powerful journal subservient to Southern dictation. But the effort failed, for the hearts of the people were with him; and he now has his reward, not in the paltry emoluments of the office to which he has been chosen, but in the pleasant assurance derived from the vote for the Whig Representaties from all parts of the State, that he enjoys the confidence of the people.

[Alberty Eve. Journal.]

A correspondent of The Cleveland (O.) True Democ at, writing from Morrow Co., proposes that the Free Democracy nominate J. M. Vance, of Mt. Vernon, for their candidate for Governor, and then call upon each County in the State to raise their share of a regular Governor's salary, according to their Free-Soil strength, and employ Mr. Vance to take the stump immediately, and labor continually through the State for the next two years. This correspondent thinks that the Free Bemocracy of Ohio should support and have a Governor of their own for the next coming two years—if not a Governor of the legal affairs of the State, at least a Governor of the public opinion of its citizens.

The doctors of Covington, Ky., at the last meeting of the Medical Society, adopted the Cincinnati bill of prices. They have heretofore charged but fifty cents per visit, and for other small jobs in proportion. On and after the 1st of January, no pill, powder, or purgative will be administered for less than \$1. The citizens of Covington are not pleased at this advance in luxuries, and talk strongly of henceforth and forever administering their own physic.

The Jonesville (Mich.) Telegraph fears that the Michigan Legislature will not be able to get through their business within the time limited by the Constitution. There is the General Railroad Law—the General Plank Road Law—General Manufacturing Law—General Banking Law, and other important laws which require a good deal of time. The session is limited to forty days.

John Reynolds, Ex-Gov., M. C., &c., has been lected Speaker of the (III.) House of Representatives.

The "Old Ranger" is a decided friend of what is known as the "State Policy," which is mainly directed against all attempts of St. Louis to get Railrose connection through II. linois.

#### CITY ITEMS.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT 4. J. Delatour's, (formerly Lynch & Clark's.) 254 Wait-st.

1853. 7 A.M. Noon. 3 P.M 5 P.M. anyany 11.......34 45 47 46

ENTERTAINMENTS .- The Lecture of the Popular Series to-night will be given by Prof. EFFEN, late of the Othonian College, Athens, He will speak of " Mohammed and the Saracenic Empire, and the influence of Islamism upon the Middle Ages." The Lecture will be full of interest, and will, doubtiess, be the means of attracting a very full house.

Prof. TAYLER LEWIS will deliver a lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association upon the "Six Days of Creation."

Dr. McVickas, President of the Hahnemann Acade my of Medicine, will deliver his Inaugural Address to-EUGENIO LATILLA will deliver a lecture upon Archi-

A grand Temperance meeting will be held, at which

T. BARNUM and others will speak.

Prof. WHITNEY gives his Rhetorical Entertainment

at Staten Island, at the Stapleton Lyceum.

At Nislo's the Opera will be "The Daughter of the Regiment," in which Madame Sontag was so eminently

successful on Monday night.

At the Broadway, comedy, ballet, farce and pantomime, embracing "Love, Law and Physic," "Giralda, or the Danseuse in Spain," "Popping the Question," and "Monsieur Deschalumeaux."

At WALLACK's the excellent comedy "Old Heads and Young Hearts," with Blake, Laura Keene, and Company. Also "High Life Below Stairs."

At Buston's, "Laugh and grow Fat," (as the sudi-

nce slways do there.) and "Paris and London."

At Barnun's, "Tom Thumb" and "The Forty Thieves," day and evening.

At HELLER'S, Witchcraft revived, Magic, Second Sight, &c. At Wood's, Negro Melodies, Dances, Comicalities,

At METROPOLITAN HALL, the Exhibition of the Mi-

croscope, with a lecture. At BANVARD's, the Scenery of Palestine, faithfully

At RISLEY's, the surroundings of the River Thames, London, &c. At the Cincus, horsemanship, feats of strength,

No DAMAGE.-The Board of Assistants did

nothing last night worth especial remark. THE ALDERMEN.-But little was done at

yesterday's session. The resolution to present a testimenial to Mr. Mount for saving lives at the Bowery fire was adopted. Lieut. GEO. W. MAY, late of the U.S. Army, will lecture on Friday evening next, the 14th,

in the Society Library Lecture-Room. Subject of Lec-ture—The unpublished reminisences of the campaign

in Northern Mexico, under Gen. Taylor.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEE ros 1853.-This Committee met at the Broadway House last evening, and organized temporarily on motion of George P. Nelson, who nominated Robert T. Haws of the Tenth Ward as Chairman pro tem.; Hon. William S. Gregory, of the Feurteenth Ward, and George P. Nelson, of the Ninth Ward, were then appointed Secretaries pro tem. With the exception of the Twentieth Ward, the list in The Tribune yesterday was substantially adopted. A few vacancies were also filled, James Gridley taking the place of J. W. Allen in the Eighth Ward; Daniel Herrick that of William T Maskrell in the Eleventh Ward, and Messrs Acton and Daks vacancies in the Fifteenth Ward.

The two sets of Delegates from the Twentieth Ward set forth their claims through their spokesmen, each side having a hearing of an hour. Finally, the Committee came to the conclusion to send the claim ants back, and to order a new election-Robert Smith, James Kelly and Gopher Mills, to act as Inspectors, and to name a time for a new Primary Election. The Committee then adjourned to the first Tuesday in February. The calling of a new election seems to satisfy both parties in the Twentieth Ward, as appears by a hearing they had subsequently with the Inspec tors, who have not yet designated the time for holding the new election for Delegates to General and Ward

RAILROAD EXTENSION.-The track of the Sixth and Eighth av. Railroads has been extended, and the cars commenced yesterday to run over the new sections. They run through College-place to Barcisy-st., up Barclay at to Church, and back through Church and Chambers-sta. to the late terminus at the commencement of West Broadway. The business of these reads is constantly and rapidly increasing, and additional cars will be put in use for the accommodation of

CALORIC ENGINE .- An association of gentlemen have recently built a new Caloric Engine under the direction and plans of Mr. Phineas Bennet. This engine has been in operation for a short time past, and 35 lbs. of power has already been obtained, and Mr. Bennet thinks it will be practicable to work it with

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- An nual meeting of this Association was held in Clinton Hall last evening, at which the annual reports of the Pra ident and Treasurer of the Association were read. Hen, Charles King, of Columbia College, presided. The ha," was full, and much enthusiasm prevailed at various "cints during the reading of the re

ports. The Treasurer's Report showed the amount of re ceipts for the past year to be \$10,127 25, of which \$1,592 67 remains in the Treasury. The increase of

receipts over the previous year was \$1,545 46.

Mr. Geo. Peckham, President of the Association, then read his lengthy and able report. He stated the expenditure for books at \$664 73 over last year. There have been added to the Library during the past year 4,346 volumes, of which number 4,136 were purchased and 190 were donated, which addition is unprecedented by any previous year. It exceeds the previous year by 1,389 volumes. The number of volumes in the Library Jan. 1, 1853, was 37,486, including works of theological scientific, political, historical, geographical, mathematical, and technological character, besides some works on fiction. Upon the subject of Lectures the President spoke quite at length, and ably. The lectures under the auspices of this association have been well sustained, and \$1,500 of the profits have been invested. The entire proceeds are not yet known. The great success of Mr. Thackeray's lectures was spoken of. His was the most profitable. The brary ranks as the fifth in this country-being exceeded only by those at Harvard College, Boston Athenseum, Philadelphia Library Company, and the Astor Library. Among the libraries of this City, this library is exceeded only by the Astor Library. The President remarked: "Among the early engagements entered into on your behalf, one was for the delivery of one lecture by the late Hon. Daniel Webster. But the gloom of death rolled over the intellect of the Lecturer-the eye of the Statesman no longer peers into futurity, anticipating the movements of nations. The tongue of the eloquent orator speaks to us now only in the gigantic words which he has left behind him-monuments of imperishable grandeur, which will remain so long as the language in which they were spoken and the Constitution which they defended shall be remembered among men.

The Report closed with the remark that the re flection had entered into the minds of the Board that we could confer no greater benefit upon the Clerks of New-York than by bringing them with in the pale of the influences of this Association, and inducing them to avail themselves of the advantages it affords. Most of the young men who are engaged in mercantile pursuits in this City are strangers from the country : their home is not here, their friends are not here; they have come to this great and active arens, to enter into the contest of human life, and to struggle to obtain the goal of wealth or fame. The cheerless hotel or the scarcely more sociable private boarding house becomes their home. In the midst of a crowded city surrounded by glittering allurements. and incitements to pleasure on every hand, the inexperienced youth, not having the gentle restraints of home and kindred upon him, too often finds himself in the midst of vain regrets, of ruined hopes and crushed anticipations. But this institution with its extensive library-its amply furnished reading room-its classes, its lectures, offers sufficient inducements to lead him to pass his leisure hours here, instead of in the gayeties and the pleasures of the City.

The report of the President stating the very satisfactory condition of the affairs of the Association, and its increasing influence, was received with repeated expressions of favor and at its close with strong and continued applause.

Mr. J. Terry Bates then arose in the audience, and announced to the meeting that the Clinton Hall Associstion, which is a Board of Trustees for this Association, had just purchased, during the day, the Astor-place Opera House for the Mercantile Library, and the papers were signed at 2 o'clock, P.M. [We learned that the price given was \$150,000.] This was received with applause, the subject having been agitated during the past year, and the present officers having favored this movement. Thanks were returned to Hon. Charles King for his services, to which he replied in appropriate terms, and, in the course of his remarks, he commended the Association for having procured the lectures of Mr. Thack-eray. After some further business, the meeting ad-

DEDICATION OF THE MAGDALEN ASSESSMENT At noon yesterday the new Asylum building, just erected in Eighty-eighth-st., between the Fourth and Fifth-ave., was dedicated with appropriate exercises There was a business meeting of the managers of the Society, and a report, which was read, gave the history of the various efforts for the reformation of unfortunate, deprayed females since 1828, from which this Society has resulted. This Society was founded December 27, 1832, and is managed by ladies connected with different Churches in the city. They have occupied a frame building, built for manufacturing purposes, as an asylum for the past on years, and as considerable outlay would be necessa ry to repair it, it was deemed advisable to build an Asy lum. The exercises yesterday were conducted in the chapel of the institution—the new building having been occupied for the past four weeks. Quite a large num ber of ladics, friends of the institution, were present. The addresses of the occasion were by Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Spring st. Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Mr. Wood. of the Pearl-st. Church. During the addresses there was much feeling manifested in the audience in sympathy for the unfortunate outcasts who, having gone astray, are forbidden their homes, denied intercourse with good society, and apparently left with no other alternative but a miserable life of shame. The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Searl. At the conclu sion of the exercise, those present repaired to the matron's apartments, where refreshments were served The Asylum is of brick, three stories high, besides the basement. It is fifty feet in front by twenty-ave in depth, with a wing. In the basement is the kitchen wash room, dining room, &c. On the first floor is the chapel, sewing-room, sitting-room, and rooms for the matron and sisistant matron. The third and fourth floors are divided into small, neat sleeping-rooms for those who dwell in the institution. The cost of the establishment has been \$7,000, of which about \$4,000 has been raised, and the Society are quite anxious to raise the balance.

They hope that all who are willing to sid them in their worthy object will now do so. There are at present about 20 inmates there. The Matron is Mrs. Stickney. The Chaplain and Agent is Rev. C. Darling, who receives all donations. The inmates are constantly employed, and are daily under religious infla ences. The Asylum is neat, comfortable, pleasant, and evidently well conducted. The officers report most gratifying cases of reformation through its in Of the 70 inmates during the past strumentality. year, six have been dismissed at their own request, en placed at service, eight sent to the Hospital, six expelled, sixteen restored to their friends, two have been married, four have united with the church, and eleven have been hopefully converted. The Managers have occasion to acknowledge most gratifying est dences of the fruits of their labor.

WARD SCHOOL No. 2.- The semi-annual Exhibition of this institution took place on Monday, under the supervision of Joseph McKeen, L. L. D. County Superintendent, the School Trustees of the Seventeenth Ward, and a number of ladies and gentlemen. The Examination was in the Male Department, which is under the care of Wm. Smeaton, Esq., the able and efficient Principal of the Institution. The able and efficient Principal of the Institution. The lower classes were examined in reading, spelling, definition, primary geography and the rudiments of arithmetic. The higher class had been instructed by Mr. Smesten, and were examined in reading, grammar, etymology, geography and arithmetic, and gave evidence that they had been carefully and thoroughly taught. They were examined by the County Superintendent, the Principal, and Mr. Patterson, late Principal of No. 4. After which, Mr. McKeen made a short and appropriate address, in which he spoke very encouragingly to the teachers and pupils. He was followed by Ald Ely, who was evidently well satisfied with the examination. At the close of the exercises a lad stepped forward from the First Class and presented a massive golden Pencil to the Principal. Some of the under Teachers likewise roceived presents from the classes they had taught.

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This School has always stood very high in the estimation of the public. At the examination a year ago there were 239 pupils; on the present occasion there are 310. Thus we see that "Excelsior" is inscribed on their

TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION .- The Temperance demonstration at Metropolitan Hall, on Monday evening, was quite largely attended; and John B. Gough, Esq., the Temperance orator, spoke in his usua stirring, eloquent and entertaining manner, with mu

doubt not, of his andience. Rev. Stephen Martindale presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Hanson of Brocklyn. There was good instrumental music by Dadworth's band, during the exercises. A number of the Clergy and influential citizens were upon the platform. Mr. Gough was then introduced, and proceeded to address the audience. He said he should speak as if he never spoke in New-York before. There is but little if anything new to be asid on the subject. It has been theroughly canvassed. I have come to tell what I have seen and heard, and what I know by experience. In the year of the Chelera in this City, the speaker said he remembered how carts were sent to the markets to convey away the green vegetables, and such fruit as were deemed injurious to the public health. There was a destruction of property for the preservation of life and health; and why should not hife and health destroying beverages, doing their accuracy work every year, not also be subjected to such regulations as the good of socaty—as human hie and happiness demand. The authorities construct alms houses in which to accommodate paupers, prisons in which to confine criminals, and erect acasticles on which to execute marderers—and thus legislate for the effects of the liquor traffic, but do not legislate to remove the great cause of all this poverty and crime. There are new ten persons in this City under the sentence of death, and the cause, with some of them at least, has been the use of strong drink. You may hang them if you will, but you only hang the effect—you do not hang the cause. There is moral power enough in this community, if it would exert itself, to roll back the desclating tide which is sweeping so many to destruction. Other causes were named in which persons killed outright by excessive drinking were adjudged by the Coroner's Jury to have died by fatigue, or exposure, by being overtaken in a fit, &c. He spoke at some length of the characteristics of drunkards. It is not the mean and stingy who become drunkards, usually, but the gene doubt not, of his andience. Rev. Stephen Martindale presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Hanson of

NEW FOUNDRY .- Messrs. Guyon, Boardman & Co., have commenced the erection of an extensive building, intended for the manufacture of steam engines. This building is located at the foot of Eighth-st., on the lot of ground fermerly Collins' ship yard, and will be 200 feet front on Eighth-st. by 94% feet deep on Lewi-st., and is to be three stories high. In this build-ing will be a brass foundry, iron-foundry, machine-shop, blacksmith-shop, storage buildings, &c. Mr. Guyon, one of the gentlemen of the firm, has for many years been connected with the Morgan Iron Works, and, it is said, has planned many of their best engines.

PRICES OF PROVISIONS .- The following figures show the retail prices of some of the principal articles for the table, in our Markets, on Tuesday,

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STRANGERS.—At the Invino, W. T. Hooker, Hartford; Hon. N. Cruger, Cardiand; J. S. Johnson, Buffalo; W. A. Buckingham, Norwich; J. M. Brewer, Boton; J. P. Eastman, Boston; M. Hant, U. S. A.; Capt. McLean, U. S. A.; A. Provost, Montreal; S. E. Seymour, Montreal; J. Morrison, Montreal; S. E. Seymour, Montreal; J. Morrison, Montreal; S. E. Seymour, G. S. Ley, Toronto; A. Culler, Louisville, Ky.; G. M. Proctor, do.; Dr. Sill, Ohio; and others.

At the Astor, Hon. R. A. Forsyth, Newburgh; Chandler Robbins, Beston; W. B. Gilbert, Syracuse; E. G. Merrick, Jeffenson Co; E. G. James, Petersburgh; S. Bowles, Springheid; J. S. Huntington, Hartford; Lewis Benselite, Albany, L. H. Tupper, Troy; W. Tompkins, Louisville; W. B. Storn, Camden; J. Hodson, England; T. H. Williams, Baltimore; J. B. Case, Boston; W. W. Lemon, Charleston; J. H. Redington, San Francisco, and others.

At the Matropolitran, Hon. A. H. Buel, Washington; W. D. Varner, Ga.; James Lewis, John Kay, W. L. Reed, John Berry, Montreal; A. F. Hayward, Fla.; J. A. Dodes, Salem, Mass.; John Seitz, Eastern, Penn. R. Lattimer, Mo.; Col. J. P. Robinson, Boston; J. R. Scott, St. Louis; J. C. Devereatte, Elliottsville; Melville Wilson, Baltimore, John Woodbridge, Chicago; B. Bixford, Burlington, Vt. Col. Payton, Va. and others.

At the Sr. Nicholas, A. B. Van Winkle, Louisville; Alex Winchester, Baltimore; E. Mead, St. Louis; Gen. Var. Renaselaer, Albany; J. Ogdan Dey, do.; J. T. Sawell, Alex Winchester, Baltimore; E. Mead, St. Louis, Gen. Var. Renaselaer, Albany; J. Ogdan Dey, do.; J. T. Sawell, Boston; W. H. Benjamin, Quebec; W. S. Benjamin, Montreal; Hon. Richard Vaux, Philadelphia; Thoa. F. Bell, do. J. D. Thomas do.; Geo. McHeary, do.; T. N. Stoller, fehr, Liverpoel, and others.

At Howand's, H. L. Comstock, Cleveland; S. Wakeman, Balston Spa; D. Mason, Milford; E. Brooks, Detroit; Capt. Emery, Boston; H. J. Smith, Pshadelphia; A. Constock, Cleveland; S. Wakeman, Balston Spa; D. Mason, Milford; E. Br

Fires.—On Tuesday morning at 44 o'clock, for broke out in Thirty-third et, near the Third-av, in a range of three buildings, occupied by Farmelee & Harvey, as a wine factory. Also, by Upman & Co., as an India reber factory. The firemen were early on the ground, but so rapid was the progress of the flames that the three buildings were entirely destroyed before the fire could be checked. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000, and is fully covered by insurance. Capt. Whigam and Assistant Capt. Flamderin, with a platoon of men, was present at the fire. As satisfant Capt. Duns, of the Twentieth Ward, was also present. Through the activity of the firemen, the fire was prevented from communicating to other buildings in the vicinity.

At 124 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, a fire At 124 o'clock on Tuesday atternoon, a fire broke out in a brick building in Dunnest., near Broadway. The diames were soon extinguished. Damage trifling.

Last evening a fire broke out in a cellar in the rear of No. 35 Pinest. The flames were soon extinguished. Damage trifling.

About 85 o'clock last night several alarms of fire were rung by the Post-Office bell, but they proved to be false.

OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT UPON A FEMALE.—A man named George Stone, residing at No. 517 Pearlyst, was yesterday arrested by Officer Blake, of the Sixth Ward, on a wairant issued by Justice Osberne, in which be stands charged with the crime of rape, committed on the person of Mrs Mary Hubse, of Coram, L. I. It appears from the affidavit of complainant that about 90'clock on Sunday evening, while she was standing in the dept of the New Haven Railroad in Canalist, she was accosted by two men, to whem, in sanswer to some questions asked by them, she start d that she had no place to stay during the night nor means to procure one. These men then offered to procure obtsupper and lodging for her, and by their invitations absociated that she had no place to stay during the night nor means to procure one. These men then offered to procure giving the nacroscay directions, they told her all was right, and then left. At 10 octock she was shown into a room by the accused, who then and there committed the violency after which he left the room, locked the door, and took the key with him. The complainant further states that at three other times during the might be returned to the mom and repeated the outrage, at each time holding his hand over her month to prevent her cries being heard. At 8 of clock in the morning one of the female inmattes of the house unlocked the door and let her out. She then, by advice, went before the magistrate and preferred a complaint. The prisoner was locked up to await as examination, which will be held this morning. The complainant was also detained as a witness. OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT UPON A FEMALE.-A

CHANGES IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT The following removals and appointments were made in the Fourth Police District, on Monday: Charles Rickel vice Benyamin Nelson, removed; Israel Denton vice Edward Kevery, removed: George Sprague vice Jacob Beasly, re-moved; Morris Krane vice William Steward, removed; Conrad B. Schmidt vice R. W. Pull, removed: Jeremiah Kelly vice John Vandenhoof, removed.

[Advertment.]

We are requested to call attention to the administrator's sale of property belonging to the estate of IRA B. WHERLER, deceased, which takes place at the Exchange, at 12 o'clock to day. See advertisement of WM. H. FRANKLIN & SON.

[Advertisement.]

(i.a.s., G.a.s.—Constant improvements in Gas
Fixtures, at the great Manufacturing Depot of Archer,
WARNER & Co., No. 376 Broadway. Several new patterns.

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ALLEGED MURDER .- On Monday night beween 1 and 2 o'clock, a difficulty occurred between a party of Germans and Irishmen, corner of Fulton and Clement-ava., in which one of the latter, named John Word, was killed. It appears that the Germans were

effect upon the feelings and upon the opinions also, we coming down Fulton-av, when Ward went up to one of them, and a scuttle immediately ensued, in which Ward was stabbed in the breast with a knife, causing death in a few moments afterward. The Germans fled, and were pursued by Ward's party for about the dis-tance of a block, when they gave up the chase and returned. The officers of the Fourth Police having been intormed of the occurrence, soon arrived on the ground, and taking the deceased to his home on the corner of Adelphi-st. and Atlantic av., started after the Germans, and succeeded in arresting Lewis Greene, the principal, and his companions, Charles Roine, Gottleib Schram, Frederick Kurscher and Valentine Borden. They were all committed by Justice King. Ward leaves a wife and two small children. He was about 26 years of age, and a street paver by occupa-

> REPORT OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE. - In the Com-Common Council on Monday, the Report of fise Chies of Police for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1832, was promised, from which it appears that the whole number of arrests made by the Pepartment during this period amount to 1,200, being 74 i.es than the previous quarter; 1,122 persons have been accommodated with lodgings at the several Station-Houses; 71 children were found by the Police and restored to their parents; 5 persons were reacted from drowning; 8 first were extinguished by the Police, and \$25.00 of taken from begars and dranken persons and returned to them.—During the same period, 375days were lost by Policemen by reason of sickness and disability, being an average low to the Department of intile more than four men per day—Complaints were made against 5 members of the Department, one of whom was dismissed from office, one suspended from duty for ten days, one suspended for seven days, and the complaints against two were dismissed. Appended to the Quarterly Report iss statement showing the number of arrests made by the Police, and the condition of the department during the year 341 the persons were accommodated with lodgings at the several Station-Houses, 389 lost children found and restored to their parents. B persons recend from flowings at the several Station-Houses, 380 lost children found and restored to their parents. B persons were accommodated with lodgings at the several Station-Houses, 380 lost children found and restored to their parents. B persons were accommodated with lodgings at the account of acquaint the Common Council with the fact that the Police Department above made from the order of the second of additional cells at the City Hall for the confinement of sarties arrested for the higher grades of crimes while while account of sadditional cells at the City Hall for the confinement of sadditional cells at the City Hall for the confinement of sadditional cells at the City Hall for the confinement of sadditional cells at the City Hall for the confinement of sadditional cells at the City Hal

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION. - An investigation

Coroner's Investigation.—An investigation into the circumstances attending the death of John Ward was entered into yesterday afternoon before Coroner Ball and the following Jury: John M. Hicks, Peter Voorhess, Jacob C. Bieckly, John S. Pearson, Carman Wilson, and W. Van Zaodt. Two witnesses, John P. Eagao and Michael McGowen, were examined. Their testimony went to show that they, with several others, were in company with Ward on Monday night, at Lee's grocery, corner of Adsantis and Oxford-sta, from whence they started after 12 o'clock to go to the City Hall, but changing their determination, proceeded up Fulton av. toward home. After walking a short distance they met three men coming out of Adelphi-st, and Ward (who was slightly under the influence of liquor) inquired where they were going to, to which no answer was made. He then went up to one of them and laid both hands on his shoulders, as if to grapple with him, when the latter remarked. "If you stick me I'll cut you." Shortly star, Ward cried out that he was stabled, and the three men are, Ward cried out that he was stabled, and the three men and. Ward staggered after them for a distance of about 26 feet, when he fell against a lamp-post from exhaustion and expired. The party met by Ward and his freends it seems are night seavengers, and were engaged in the performance of their duty at the time of the afray. The favestigation will be resumed this morning.

### WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Common Council.-The regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen was hold Monday evening at the City Hall, the President of the Board, Ald. Comstock, in the

the Board of Aldermen was hold Monday evening at the City Hall, the President of the Board, Ald. Comstock, in the Chair. A communication was then received from Mayor Berry, vetoing the resolution recently passed by the Board instructing the Council to prepare a bill to be presented to the Legislature, relative to alterations in the City Charter. The reasons assigned for this veto is that the required alterations were not full enough.

A petition was received from David S. Mills, asking a grant to lay down a Rail-track from the Peck elip Ferry to East New-York. Referred to a Special Committee. Also, one from J. A. Cross and others, to lay a single track from the Ferries to Bushwick. Referred to a Special Committee. Also, a petition from the Chief Engineer, asking for 450 feet of Hose, which is required for the asfety of the city. The President of the Board announced the following genium for the Standing Committees for the present year: Law-Sparke, Ralphs, Hobley; Finance—Hobley, Maers, Willmarth; Street—Barker, Smith, Woodruff; Ordinances—Ralphs, Willmarth, Barker; Police—Smith, Woodruff, Barker; Lamps and Glass—Van Sant, Baker, Ralphs; Repairs and Supplice—Barker, Smith, Woodruff; Accounts—Willmarth, Baker, Maerz, Wells and Pumps—Maeyor—Hobley, Sparks; Public Health—Johnston, Baker, Barker; Stages—Ralphs, Johnston, Sparks.

Aid. Van Sant declined serving on the Lamp and Gaa Committee, and Ald. Ralphs declined erving on the Ordinances and Lamp and Gas Committee.

Aid. Barker oflered a resolution authorizing the Controller to draw a bond in favor of the City Treasurer, for city expenses, of \$15,000, in anticipation of the city taxes of 1859. Adopted.

After some further business, the Board adjourned.

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ASSIVERSARY .- The Seventh Anniversary of the Williamsburgh Division, (No. 165) Sons of Temperance, took place on Monday evening, at their hall, corner of South-First and Fourth-ste.

STOLES HORSE .- On Saturday night, a horse

and light wagon were spilen from the premises of Mr. James Freeman, in Newtown. The horse was 15th hands high, rough coat of hair, and had a white star in the forehead.

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Batts.
Burk Waterman est. Staples.
To recover damages for alleged infringement of patent for the manufacture of ships blocks, already referred to. Verdict for plaintifs, thereby deciding that defendants infringed the patent) and assessing damages at \$60.

CANES OF THE HENRY CLAY AND RENDERS.

Argument was presented by counsel for the parties indicted, on motions to quash the indictments, on the around that the alleged offenses being committed on the Hudson River, above the Bay of New-York, the U. S. Court does not have jurisdiction, but that jurisdiction rests in the State Government, which has taken cognizance of the cases; also, that the indictments are defective in point of form, no specific offense having been alleged, and that the indictment in each case should not have joined the different officers, &c., of the scasel, as their duties are different.

COURT CALENDAR-Tuis Day.

Superior Court-Nos. 72, 73, 210, 163, 239, 240, 243, 248, 253, 254, 256, 355, 366, 37, 358, 270, 11, 24, 7, 74, 78, 159, 187, 218. 78, 159, 187, 218.

Соммом Pl.ras—Part l.—Nos. 151, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 251, 253, 255, 243. Part 2—Nos. 166, 174, 124, 186, 182, 192, 204, 206, 336, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 206, 222, 224, 232, 200, 272, 254.

The Special Term Supreme Court and U. S. District Court also sit.

# MARRIED.

On the 8th January, at Avon, N. Y., by Rev. Fortune C. Brown SYLVESTER DAVIS, of this City, to Miss JULIA MARIA, eldest daughter of Amos Dana, Eeq., of the former place.

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On Tuesday morning, Jun II, after a severe librors, WILLIAM DAVID, son of Isaac S, and Margaret Tutkell, aged 2 years and 3 mouths.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of his grandfather, William Toyrence, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at their residence, No. 509 Grand et., on Wednesday, Jun 13, 1808, 310, victor. P. M. Has remains will be taken to Greenwood Countery. 4 "Suffer httle children to come noto use, for of such in the Kingdom of Meaper."

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The relatives of the family and friends generally are invited to attend the forers to day, at 3 o'clock, P. H., from No. 23 Troy et., without farther invitables, at 3 o'clock, P. H., from No. 23 Troy et., and the present of the second of the seco

Al grossys, and daughter of the late Hon. Thomas H. Sandford, and daughter of the late Hon. Thomas I o'clock, Francis are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, at 2 o'clock, F. M., at No. 64 Sands et., Brooklyn.

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